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Mary Washington College Has Its "Reunion In Vienna"



Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia has a reunion in Vienna, Austria. Left to right, Miss Glenna Graves, of the class of '48, kindergarten teacher in the Vienna Dependents School; Miss Elizabeth Wysoor, assistant professor of voice on leave of absence for concert tour; Dr. E. Boyd Graves, associate professor of philosophy; Mrs. Henry F. Erfurt, social studies teacher, and Miss Anne Ratcliffe, classification analyst.

Five MWC Representatives Have Reunion In Vienna

Recently a reunion took place in Vienna, Austria, of five persons who had studied or taught at Mary Washington College.

Miss Glenna Graves, of the class of 1948, is now a kindergarten teacher in Vienna. Departments School. Miss Graves went to Austria after her graduation in June. Dr. E. Boyd Graves, associate professor of philosophy, went over to Austria for two years. He will return to America in 1950.

Mrs. Henry F. Erfurt is a social studies teacher and Miss Anne Ratcliffe a classification analyst.

Miss Elizabeth Wysoor is assistant professor of voice. She is on leave of absence for a concert tour. Miss Wysoor went overseas and sang 200 concerts. She has bookings for the entire concert season this year.

On October 20, 1947, Miss Wysoor left New York and flew to Paris. She then visited Stockholm, Copenhagen, Zurich, Basel, Germany and finally Austria.

In Vienna as in Munich Miss Wysoor was the first American to appear there in opera since 1938. Miss Wysoor sang over BBC at Covent Garden, London, and later sang at Luxembourg, Luodno, radio Miencher, Brussels, and many other places.

When talking of her travels Miss Wysoor said, "the best countries to live in are Switzerland and Sweden. Paris is somewhat shabby, England is cheerful but working hard to get out of the rut and Germany is a great, sad ruin."

Miss Wysoor misses America but she believes the best opportunity for opera singers is in Europe.

Moore is Elected to Dance Committee

Sally Moore was elected to the dance committee for the formals of the year by the Freshmen Class on November 2.

She has spent most of her life in Knox, Pennsylvania, and attended grammar and high school there. She has held at least one office every year in her class and was on the dance and prom committee at her high school.

She enjoys all sports, particularly horseback riding, golf, and tennis. Sally says she loves Mary Washington and plans to graduate here with a major in sociology or philosophy.

N. Grieve Elected SGA Representative

At the regular Off Campus Cabinet meeting held November 15 Nellie Grieve was selected Off-Campus Representative for Student Government.

The Off-Campus Cabinet members reported that the majority of off-campus girls were in favor of taking part in a variety show Friday, January 7. Gloria Young was elected mistress of ceremonies for the event and each of the thirteen off-campus areas will have a chairman working on numbers for the show from her group.

The O. C. variety show will be presented without charge to the entire student body.

Excuses For Trip Discontinued

There will be no more excused class-cuts for trips made by classes or school organizations.

This proclamation by president Combs is not new since it has been in the Bayonet for several years. One can find it listed under "Excuses and Class Cuts," in which the statement is made that excuses are accepted only for personal illness or an emergency such as serious illness in the home.

Model Will Brief Finalists In Maid Of Cotton Contest

Candy Jones, the striking model familiar to millions as the nation's most popular cover girl, will return to the Maid of Cotton contest finals in Memphis early in January to brief contestants in the basic principles of the Conover Career Girl training course.

The National Cotton Council states that Candy's second invitation to the Maid of Cotton event was extended upon popular demand, reflecting the sparkle and significant contribution which her efforts brought to the contest activities in '48.

Wife of modeling authority Harry Conover and director of his Career Girl training course, the celebrated blonde will consult with finalists for two days preceding the contest, discussing her formula for success for career girls. Candy feels that the keystones to the fulfillment of career ambitions are confident ability, the know-how of fashion and beauty, good health, warmth of personality, and sincere determination.

Spirit of the Conover method to a more satisfying success for career girls is expressed in the slogan written in soft colors against one wall of Candy's studio, "Be Proud to Be You."

Her personal talks with the finalists are expected to assist them with make-up, proper bearing, correct speech, confidence, poise, and other important factors related to the final appearance before contest judges.

Winner To Receive Training
The lucky Dixie lass chosen 1949

Board Approves New Building Plans

Opportunities For Study Abroad Are On Increase

Opportunities for study abroad are on the increase. American student groups may now attend school in Basel, Zurich, and Paris. The University of Basel, Switzerland's oldest university, is located on the banks of the Rhine and is open for the first time to American students. It is extending its facilities to students interested in science. Courses will be offered in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. In addition students may take Scientific German, German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, History, Music, Art, and advanced courses in other Modern Languages.

Requirements for membership in the "Junior Year in Basel" include completion of the sophomore year, a minimum of two years of college German or the equivalent of two years in that language, and recommendation by the dean or president.

Zurich School Discussed
Students enrolled in the "Junior Year in Zurich" are majoring in the field of Liberal Arts. Courses offered include German Grammar and Composition, German Language and Literature, Government, History, Economics, Art, Music, as well as advanced studies in other Modern Languages.

Requirements for entrance are essentially the same as those for the University of Basel. In addition a student must be in the upper half of his class. Tuition is \$550 for the year. Veterans may make use of their G. I. benefits.

Paris is the center for students interested in graduate work. The program provides majors in Linguistics, Comparative, French, and German Literature, and History. Minors are offered in nearly all fields with the exception of sciences.

Applicants must hold a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and must have at least two years undergraduate work in (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Stettinius, Rector, Visits M. W. C. Campus

The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, headed by Edward Reilly Stettinius, Jr., held their meeting here on the Hill last week. Those who were present at the meeting were A. D. Barkdale of Lynchburg, Barron F. Black of Norfolk, Richard A. Carrington Jr. of Lynchburg, Christopher B. Garnett of Arlington, Ben W. Mears of Eastville, Mrs. J. M. H. Willis of Fredericksburg, Edward C. Anderson of Richmond, Mrs. A. O. Calcott of Norfolk, Thomas B. Gay of Richmond, Hugh H. Trout, Sr. of Roanoke, Mrs. Ben Waites of Sweet Briar, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia, G. Tyler Miller of Richmond, and secretary of the Board, Vincent Shea.

Duties of Board Discussed

The members are appointed by the governor of the state and are approved by the state senate. Members of the Board serve for a term of four years during which time they pass on all policies which are recommended by the president, approve the college budget, elect our faculty members and administrative staff, and approve any building programs which they feel would be advantageous to the college.

Plans Outlined

The meeting last week was a routine one and no definite plans pertaining to the college were decided upon. However, at a previous meeting the Board approved the building of two new dining hall units, a new infirmary, and new cold storage and heating plants. A fine arts building and gymnasium were contemplated, but due to the high cost of construction at the present time, appropriations could not be made for these.

Senior Benefit Plans Underway

"Plans for the senior benefit to be held on December 11 in Monroe Auditorium are in full swing," announced Conni Connel, the vice-president of the class.

She also states, "You students may look forward to a simply heavenly and divine evening come December 11." This seems to be a clue to keep looking in the Bulletin for more on the subject. It'll be soon, however, You won't have to wait 'till Gabriel Blows His Horn, to hear about this amusing comedy involving the '48ers.

The heads of the committees are as follows: props, Bill Andrews; costumes, Ann Zipf; tickets, Muriel Jarret; make-up, Mary Ellen Donahoe; publicity, Betty Fischer; business manager, Judy Stone; Betsy Kyle and Harriet Fletcher are the two scene technicians.

Spanish Movie To Be Shown Dec. 4

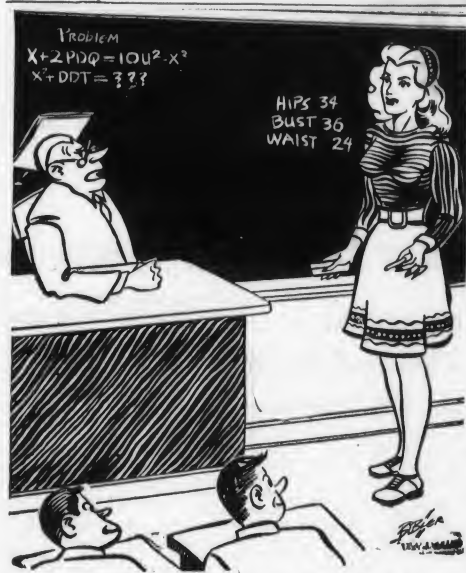
A Spanish movie, "Dona Barbara" will be shown in George Washington on December 4. This movie will be in Spanish but will have English captions. The movie is based on the book Dona Barbara written by Romulo Gallegos, the President of Venezuela.

Annual Doll Show To Be Held Dec. 3

The Y. W. C. A. is holding its annual doll show Friday, December 3, in Monroe Auditorium. The purpose of the doll show is to display the dolls that the freshmen "Y" groups have been making since September and to choose the best doll. During the show, there will be a skit. Some of the faculty members will act as judges. Faculty and children of the faculty will be sent special invitations. The dolls will be sent to the orphanage for Christmas.

The presidents of the freshmen "Y" groups are: Hester Hough, Phoebe Wilson, Anne Odette, Betty Holyshes, Peggy Reese, Eleanor Michael, Dot Maynard, Inez Palmer, Peggy Sherman, Helen Schroeder, Jean Bunn, Emily Rose Dailey, Betsy Peterson.

The president of the freshmen committees is Ann Stone. The program chairman for the doll show is Dot Maynard, and publicity chairman is Betty Holyshes.



ARE WE BABIES?

Again this year it's the same old story . . . before the semester is half over we have to be reminded what not to do. Don't cut campus, don't walk in the streets, don't come in late to chapel or convo, don't knit, read, or write letters in chapel or convo, don't save seats in lyceum. We complain that we are treated like babies that we have to be disciplined, yet how else can we expect to be treated unless we prove ourselves to be adults?

Each one of the above "don'ts" is an example of pure selfishness. We do not think of the campus we are marring when we go tramping across the grass to make breakfast before the doors close. In that mad dash to the P. O. after 2 o'clock class we think only of what's in the box. What matters if a plain old automobile driver has the right of way? And so what if we disturb half the auditorium if we come in at 12:33 to chapel? We just had to have a cigarette before chapel. The speaker can't see me sitting way back here in the back . . . I just have to get those argyles knitted before Christmas. And so it goes . . .

If we would only stop and think sometimes how selfish and how childish we are being when we do not comply with these requests, which are simply rules of good etiquette and consideration of others. If each one of us would be a committee of one to live up to the things expected of us, not just here on campus but everywhere we go, we would no longer complain about being treated like babies because we would have nothing to complain about—we would be treated like the young adults we claim to be.

A. A. J.

.. KOLLUM ..

The Muses have deserted us, but we struggle blindly on into the night. The Indian summer weather is upon us, and we keep looking around for spring-time romances.

On to love and romance on the campus. Al Williams is sporting a gorgeous rock from her true-love. We understand it's an heirloom . . . Edna Heenan and George Meadows still an item . . . the new phrase around the tri-unit is "everybody knows-but" . . . the lucky girls sporting V. M. I. cadets last Thursday . . . and Friday . . . and Saturday . . . Gloria Young, Pat Baum, Mary Lou Vollmer, Anne Buckles, Erma Whitaker, Jean Melvin, Elaine Schuler, Janet Eberhardt among those expected to attend the Army-Navy game . . . Marge Diener's precious blonde heart-interest . . . Virginia Jones is sporting a Sigma Nu pin as of a week or so ago . . . Pat Henderson is one of those lucky individuals with a boy-friend at every major college on the Eastern seaboard . . .

From all the bustling around that the Dance Committees doing, the Formal Dance of December the Fourth promises to be something. We know it will be under such capable leadership.

The Kollum gives its second orchid of the year to Mr. Fred

Young, vice-chairman of the Honor Committee at the University for his excellent address in the last student body meeting. The Kollum also takes into consideration in making this recognition the fact that it must have taken a lot of intestinal fortitude to stand and address 1600 members of the opposite sex.

Thanksgiving is right here, and there'll be dates, dances, football games, delicious dinners, et al. Have a wonderful time, but while you're at it, don't forget the thanks-giving. See you next issue with holiday happenings, and the latest poop on the Cupid scoop.

Alpha Psi Omega Is Entertained

The members of Alpha Psi Omega were entertained by Mr. Walther at a party held at the Oak Hill Stables on Tuesday, November 16. At 6:00 p.m. Mr. Walther pulled up to Chandler Circle in his familiar station wagon and the members of the club piled in and rode out to the stables for a dinner party.

On Tuesday, November 30, Alpha Psi Omega will be in charge of the chapel program at which time candidates for membership in the organization will be tapped.

» SLIP - PED DISC »

Recently we were privileged to hear a Stan Kenton concert and the band never sounded better to these eager ears. Having heard the band previously only on wax and in theatre appearances may we say now that either media is sorely inadequate to illustrate the scope, sound and nuances of Mr. Kenton's music. Despite a faulty mike and the added handicap of the locale being the D. C. Armory, which bears a resemblance to Penn Station, with less favorable acoustics, the Kenton Krew was still superb.

Interesting to note was the fact that many numbers in the old book are being done now in new and more gorgeous wrappings. Added to many of the old numbers is the exciting bongo and a richer band tone. Kenton mellows with age, and does not rely on playing older numbers note for note for commercial appeal as is so often the case.

We won't go into the mechanics of the Kenton concert for two reasons: first, because we are not qualified to discuss Mr. Kenton's work fully; secondly, because many of our readers (and that's a purely hypothetical statement) do not appreciate what Kenton's music is. Therefore we'd like to explain how this music appeals to us personally and what it could mean to you.

The Progressive Jazz of Stan

Communism In U. S. Discussed At Forum

"How to cope with Communism in America" was the topic of discussion at the second student-faculty forum of the year, held in Monroe auditorium November 18. Dr. Lindsey and Mr. Hewetson, who substituted for Mr. Dodd, were the faculty members on the panel, while Miss Sarah K. Jordan and Miss Jane Blodgett represented the student body.

Make Democracy Work

Miss Jordan, the first speaker of the evening, stressed the point that the only way the people of the United States can combat Communism is to make democracy work. She stated that there are many front organizations of the Communist Party which may include unwary members, and that infiltration of Communists into labor unions is an important way of spreading the party strength. Although the communistic members of the unions are in the minority, they may upset meetings and cause other members to walk out, thus gaining the strength necessary to have their measures passed.

In Danger Of Losing Freedoms Miss Blodgett felt that the whole underlying scheme of the Communists is to smear liberalism, not to fight democracy, and that America is in danger of losing her basic freedoms by only seeming to protect them. According to Miss Blodgett, this country is definitely handling the communistic threat in the wrong way.

Discontentment Dangerous

Mr. Hewetson stated that when the people of the United States become discontent and begin to feel that our system is by no means perfect, then they will be apt to support the Communist Party. The party might be able to get new members, he said, by stressing the material benefits to be gained by party membership.

Threat From Within, Not Outside Dr. Lindsey declared that if communistic power comes into this country, it will come from within, on the collapse of our economic system, and not from an outside influence. He stated that in 1932, the party had the greatest voting strength, but that in the campaigns of 1944 and 1948, it had no presidential candidate. Dr. Lindsey declared that he believes we should have a more enlightened and less belligerent foreign policy.

Kenton is a new sound in music, something so refreshing in our present-day avalanche of inferior popular music. All of Kenton's records are not the best representation of his music—that we'll concede. But even the poorer specimens are new in approach and have something to offer.

One of the most important things about the music of Stan Kenton is that it is music for our times. Perhaps some of us don't care for Kenton due to this very thing. We want to feel that the world is pink clouds, love and sweet sentiments. Kenton is a realist, and his music reflects the present day with a tense and sometimes anxious undercurrent. If you're not a realist, then Kenton is not for you.

The striking feature of Kenton himself is sincerity. When you hear his music, you feel that you know Kenton. As someone remarked to us at the concert, "it seems as though Kenton is baring his soul through his music—casting pearls before the swine." However, we have the idea that Kenton would disagree with the latter—Kenton feels that people are people, and he wants them to like his music—so much in fact that he goes out of his way to make radio guest appearances, write articles and explain his music in any way he can. His musical integrity is undeniable. He's built the band the hard way—plugging away for seven years—trying to get people to like the music for what it is, and never swerving from his ideals.

Personally, the music is thoroughly satisfying to us. It has power, drive, originality, color

and as we have mentioned before, sincerity. Please don't listen to just one Kenton record, and think you have heard what he has to say. Chances are you haven't. Kenton's music must be concentrated upon very much as classical music must. It is no mere whim that Stan himself wants to play concert music exclusively. His music must be listened to with concentration to be appreciated. If you haven't really listened to Stan Kenton's music, we feel that you are denying yourself a musical treat.

Accidentally: Gene Krupa's lovely "Star-Burst", a release of last spring, is meeting an interested audience in the "C" Shoppe . . . the lovely voice of Anne Coglia, dance band vocalist . . . Nellie Luther's recording of "Walla-Walla" is really funny . . . Pearl Bailey now at the Bali in Washington . . . Woody Herman at the Royal Roost in New York during the Thanksgiving holidays, and speaking of Thanksgiving—have a nice one.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Would you please tell me why Mary Washington does not have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa? What can be done to get this Scholastic organization on campus?

Sophomore.

Notice

Everyone is invited to attend the Sunrise Thanksgiving Service at 8:30 A. M., Wednesday, Nov. 24 on the Golf Course.

YOUR HONOR IS NEEDED

SOMEONE HAS BROKEN THE HONOR CODE.

It may be your best friend, it may be some one you have never even met but who ever she is: she is a menace to Mary Washington College Honor System and you. This girl (we prayerfully hope there is only one) has stained not only the Code but each individual student by her actions of stealing. She is not to be tolerated; nor are her actions to be passed over lightly.

As long as this girl remains there can be no feeling of security in the heart of any girl on campus.

Think how you will feel when she visits your room and takes a ring of no great value but irreplaceable with memories. Think how you will feel when all of your money is taken before a big weekend. Think how you will feel and you will not be complacent but will want action. It is too late to act when your things have been taken.

Now is the time to act. First make sure that your own honor is at all times above reproach and then place your valuables where they can not tempt others.

How can one covetous girl ruin the hopes of 1600? Because the Honor System is based on the honor of each individual—consequently one without honor can break the chain containing 1600 strong links.

The Honor System is something to cherish and be proud of but it depends on you. Your own personal integrity can make or break it.

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Nu Phi Epsilon Initiates Four

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honorary musical sorority, formally pledged four new members to the local Phi Psi chapter on Monday, November 15, at five o'clock in Miss Eppe's studio in Westmoreland basement. The girls were Eleanor Platt, Aitha (Tony) Patolos, Betty Lou Miles, and Betty Hove.

Eleanor Platt is a senior this year and a psychology major. She is doing solo and harmony work this year at M. W. C., besides singing in local churches.

Betty Lou Miles is a junior and a music major. She is working on solos and taking required music courses.

Tony Patolos, a junior and a music major, took piano last year under Mr. Tutts, and is in the orchestra and band this year.

Betty Hove is also a junior and a music major. She plays the trumpet in the orchestra, dance band and marching band.

These girls passed the requirements that qualified them to become members of this honorary sorority. The requirements include being a music major or an outstanding performer in that field. In addition a girl must complete courses in harmony, music survey and history of music. While at Mary Washington they must maintain a B average in all music courses and a C average in other subjects. She must also be recommended by a faculty member and be voted on by the local Phi Psi Chapter. After a girl passes these requirements she is permitted to become a pledge for at least a six-week period and is a life member of this national music sorority.

After the new members were pledged on November 15, the 18 members and Mrs. Ross, the voice teacher and the sorority's sponsor, attended the Founders' Day Banquet at the Princess Anne Hotel. At the banquet the tables were arranged in a traditional triangular shape.

Mu Phi Epsilon will present a musical program in chapel on Tuesday, December 14, in which the new members as well as the old will participate.

Religious Groups Have Joint Meeting At St. George's

Members of various Protestant religious organizations at Mary Washington gathered together for the Inter-Denominational Service at St. George's Episcopal Church on November 14th. Following a brief service conducted by representatives of the Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Episcopal groups on campus, Mr. William Parsons, a young man who attended the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam this summer and who has taken a leading part in the Inter-Seminary Movement in America, spoke of the hope of the Council to promote church unity an international scale.

Mr. Parsons described the inspiring sense of spiritual unity which pervaded the Council, but warned his audience about becoming too optimistic. Many groups, among them the Roman Catholic Church and certain other orthodox denominations, were unable to take part in the Council, although invited; and there is still much to be done before a true World Church Council is a reality. However, Mr. Parsons stated that such inter-denominational get-togethers as that at St. George's were encouraging starting points that could lead to genuine progress.

Following Mr. Parsons' talk was a cooperative supper at which many students expressed a warm interest in continuing such inter-denominational activities in the future.

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Dear Mom, Love "Datter"

Well, Mom, by the time this letter gets to you, I'll be on my way home for Thanksgiving vacation. I'm getting more and more excited about it. I have a lot of things to tell you that perhaps could wait until I get home, but I'd much rather write you now while they're fresh in my mind.

I believe from the looks of the weather, it's going to be an old-fashioned Thanksgiving — even feels like snow to me. That adds to the spirit of the holiday, I think.

One of the main events of last week was the V. M. I. Glee Club Concert Thursday night. You know how much I like the sound of an all-male chorus. These boys were really trained, Mom, and it seemed that every single one of them put all they had into every selection. They really made us feel that they were enjoying singing as well as we were listening. Wish you and Dad could've been here to hear them, too.

"Play Gypsy," the Y. W. C. A. benefit, was good entertainment for last Saturday night. It was all music, dancing, and costume in Gypsy fashion. Everyone says it was one of the best benefits we've had at M. W. C. in quite some time. They're all good—we have a lot of talent thrown together up here, you know.

Well, Mom, it's time to put down the quill and pull up the quill. I'll be seeing you real soon.

Your-anxious-to-get-home Datter.

Students Form Philosophy Club

A call is being sent out to all students interested in starting a philosophy club at Mary Washington College. It is not a prerequisite that everyone should have taken philosophy but the meetings will probably prove more interesting to all attending, if each one has a working vocabulary in philosophy.

The club in its present state will be on the order of a seminar. One or two students will be in charge of leading the discussion each meeting, which will be held twice a month, and then members will be asked to join in with questions and discussion. There will be no dues, money will be donated when certain occasions arise; there will be no officers and the only qualities necessary for membership is sincere interest, cooperation and contribution to the discussion.

Dr. Kurt Leidecker will be sponsor and at present Barbara Halslip is acting as leader until the club becomes established. Students are requested to sign the sheets of paper found in Chandler and the dormitories if they are interested in joining the group.

Clubs Now Working On Convo Program

The Mike Club is working with Pi Sigma Kappa on a convocation program which is to be presented on January 5. Details about the program will be kept secret until later.

All Mike Club members should keep on the lookout for notices concerning meetings. Notices will be posted outside the "C" Shoppe or in the studio at G. W.

Water Colors Shown In Monroe Hall

A loan exhibit of 20 water colors by well-known American artists is on display in the Little Gallery, Monroe Hall, through November 24. The public is invited to this showing from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The hours are nine to five week days, and nine to 12 Saturday.

Calendar

Nov. 23—Chapel—Drama and music program.
Nov. 24—Sunrise Service.
Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Holidays after class.
Nov. 29 Classes begin.
Nov. 30—Chapel—Alpha Psi Omega program.
Dec. 1—Convo—not scheduled as yet.
Dec. 3—Chapel—devotional program.
Dec. 3—Freshman Y Groups Doll Show.
Dec. 4—Christmas Dance.
Dec. 4—Spanish movie, "Dona Barbara."
Dec. 5—Handel's Messiah in George Washington.

PERSONALS

Lola Murray, Joyce Hamilton, Helen Chiles, and Tink Rutherford attended the Hampden-Sydney game and homecoming parties November 13 weekend.

Ann Gariette and Betty Jane Vincent attended the dances at University of Richmond last weekend.

Mary Hamerick, Janet Hoos, Elinor Evans, and Barbara Gallier attended U. of Va. openings the weekend of November 13.

Barbara Dod spent last weekend at home in Lexington, dating Peyton Robertson, her V. M. I. man.

Margaret Ann Eames, Audrey Miller, and Kay Venezio went to Lexington for last weekend where they dated V. M. I. cadets. Margaret Ann gave a surprise birthday party for Bill Nofstinger, whose miniature she wears.

Eleanor Evans went to Washington and Lee openings the weekend of November 20.

Susie Clark, former student of M. W. C., who is now Mrs. John Campbell, visited Betty Stoner last weekend.

Visitors on campus last weekend included Bus Osborne, dating Margaret Thompson.

Frances McGlothlin spent Nov. 13 weekend at Annapolis.

June Thierback and Lorna Gossett spent last weekend at Amherst College, in Massachusetts, where they attended homecomings, including the football game and Mardi Gras.

Grace Myrick, Ann Callis, Barbara Huber and Mary Jane McIntosh attended the V. P. I. Richmond game November 13.

Nehi Knapp attended the North Carolina-Maryland game in Washington November 13, and the parties that followed.

Martha Rand, Kitty Jackson, Margaret Bryan, and Mac Campbell spent last weekend in Washington, D. C.

Pauline Wasserman spent November 19 weekend at North Carolina, dating a certain Sonny.

Dot Bishop and Georgia Riddell were among the M. W. C. girls seen at U. of Va. openings last weekend.

We're always glad to have parents visit the campus. Mrs. E. H. Crosby was here last week, visiting her daughter, Lindy, a sophomore.

Marie Payne spent the weekend of November 18 at Randolph-Macon.

One of the nicest fellows on campus Nov. 18-19 was Gerry ZeKert, of the V. P. I. football team, who was dating Frances McGlothlin.

Play Tryouts To Be Held

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6th, 7th and 8th tryouts for "A Mid Summer Night's Dream" will be held in Monroe Auditorium. This second College Theatre production requires a cast of twenty-three people so all who are interested in becoming members of the cast may report to Monroe Auditorium on Monday or Tuesday at 7:30 or on Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

'Play Gypsy' Receives Enthusiastic Reception

V. I. P. A. Elects Officers; Adopts Constitution

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association awarded trophies to the V. P. I. Bugle; yearbook; the Virginia Spectator, magazine; and The Virginia Tech, newspaper; at the conference held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on November 19th and 20th.

The program began Friday afternoon when after registration the delegates were shown through the V. P. I. publication offices. The opening banquet took place in the evening banquet hall with Dr. Walter S. Newman, President of V. P. I., giving the welcoming address.

The first thing on the program for Saturday was the opening business session with the introduction of panel speakers and leaders. Immediately following were the individual panel discussions using yearbooks, magazines, and business and the divisions.

The main business session took place Saturday afternoon. After much discussion a constitution was adopted. Representatives of twenty-two colleges, including Mary Washington, signed the constitution as Charter Members.

M. W. C. representatives were Jackie Atwood from the literary staff and Gaynell Parish from the business staff. Also at this meeting the permanent officers were elected. Temporary officers: W. L. Dudley Jr., of V. P. I., president; Betsy Elliot of Lynchburg College, vice-president; and Betty Spaulder of Farmville State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer; were unanimously elected to remain as permanent officers until the spring convention which is the set time for elections.

Other business included the adoption of the same key which was used before V. I. P. A. conferences were discontinued because of the war, and the incorporation of radio stations into the association.

The main banquet Saturday evening closed the conference with an address by Mr. Louis Spilman, president and editor of Waynesboro News Virginian, and the awarding of the trophies.

Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity honored the delegates at dances Friday and Saturday nights.

The Spring Conference will be held at Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Virginia.

Correction To The Virginia Spectator:

In the Virginia Spectator for the month of October, there were two errors in the article, "Adventure In Good Dating". These mistakes concerned Virginia boys automatically being on the Mary Washington calling list, and the assumption that informal dances are given every Saturday night.

From the office of the Dean of Women, two statements have been issued in connection with these errors:

"All students from the University of Virginia running true to form in traditional gentility of behavior, are automatically on the official college calling list. In every instance, however, they must first claim a guest card from the office of the Dean of Women before they call on any Mary Washington College girl."

"Informal dances are not given every Saturday night as stated by the Virginia Spectator, but will be given at such times throughout the session as entertainment numbers and activity programs by major organizations will permit."

Then there's the joke about the traveling salesman who married the farmer's daughter because he was in love with her.

—Pup Tent

Saturday night, a large, enthusiastic audience witnessed the performance of the Y. W. C. A. Benefit, "Play Gypsy." Perhaps few of us realize just how much talent is housed among our student body; but as the curtains closed on the last scene, there was nothing but wonderment for the excellent solo performances!

Even with her evil intentions of driving poor Wilmontio mad, Donna Hankla, as Maria in the play, was superb at the piano. Without her help, undoubtedly the cast could not have carried the performance so smoothly.

The suave, handle-bar mustached Carlos—in real life Rosemary Miller, or "Baby Face"—did a beautiful job with her solos as well as with her elusive acting role, while Evelyn and her "stringless" violin had the audience either terrified or tickled...

A Freshman at Mary Washington, Ann Ceglas, as Muchita, gave the most thrilling performance of the evening! With a voice perfect for the musical comedy, Ann held the audience spell-bound as she sang the gay "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy."

Hanna Lou Southwell, who in real life is quite sane, made a wonderful Wilmontio! Her make-up job reached a peak of perfection (credit due Mary Hardwick) as those who were her victims in Virginia Hall the night before the play well know!

One need not "look into zee cards" to realize that Anne Osborne made a perfect Madame Zombita. Her brusque, commanding accent and her "gypsy-like" poses especially brought many a snicker from a delighted audience.

Barbara Watson with her crew of gypsy dancers, lent an air of gay excitement to the performance. Barbara, as Lolita, was especially good in her solo dance.

Chi-Chi Thompson, as script writer, and Mary Hardwick, as director, are to be given equal credit with those who actually gave "Play Gypsy", for slaving so diligently on the performance, as it is also to be given to those who were perhaps not so obviously talented, but who nevertheless worked equally as hard.

Canterbury Club Adopts Children

The Canterbury Club program for the evening of Dec. 5, will be devoted partly to planning a Feast of Lights Service to be held the first week after Christmas Holidays and partly to getting together gifts for the two children whom Canterbury Club has adopted for Christmas. These two children are a 10 year old girl and her 7 years old brother. Members are requested to bring materials for making such toys as beanbags or to bring gifts such as crayons, color books, dolls, balls, marbles, toy cars, jump rope and other appropriate gifts.

Soph Cheer Leaders Are Elected

The following girls have been elected cheerleaders for the sophomore class: Barbara Davis, Brooke Woods, Pat Wise, and Marilyn Hughes. Jo Butler and Jean Brown are alternates.

Joe: "You know, I've really got my wife tamed. She crawls on her hands and knees for me."

Jim: "Yeah? And what does she say?"

Joe: "Come out from under the bed, you coward, or I'll drag you out."

—Pup Tent

The penny clicks into the scales,

It really is quite funny;

For once a woman doesn't want Good measure for her money!

Wallace And Ida Play Important Parts On Campus

Who keeps the halls in Virginia Dormitory spotless? Who irons clothes and cleans rooms so expertly? Who helps everybody in need of help at the opportune time? None other than the well known dormitory keeper, Ida Alsop!

Who keeps George Washington in prime condition? Who keeps the building prepared for dances and plays, not to mention classes? Who keeps G. W. looking like a brand new building all the time? None other than the guardian of G. W. Wallace Alsop!

Ida and Wallace are the oldest of the children of the Alsop family. They were born in the late 1800's in Spotsylvania County, and have lived the greater part of their lives in Fredericksburg.

Ida was born June 18, 1874 in Spotsylvania County. When she was eight years old, her family moved into Fredericksburg. Ida has been married and has one granddaughter, Norma Burruss. Ida lived in Washington before and during the first World War. She returned to Fredericksburg after the war, to live where she is living today on Hanover Street.

Before coming to work for the College 26 years ago, Ida did housework in her own home. However, the College work appealed more to her, and now Ida is custodian of Virginia Dormitory. Ida is in charge of having the dorm spotless and she really has it just this way. Her greatest worry is, however, losing her keys. "But I don't lose them often," she says laughingly.

Ida likes her work in Virginia dorm because she enjoys meeting and talking with all the different girls who live there. In gratitude and appreciation for the many ways Ida has helped the girls of Virginia dorm, the girls decided to present her with a huge cake. "It was wonderful," she told the girl, later "thank you so much." Confidentially, she really loves sweets.

Everybody proudly agrees that Ida keeps Virginia Hall in tip-top shape all the time.

Wallace was born in Fredericksburg, March 4, 1881, and attended Fredericksburg schools. Wallace is married and has a daughter, Gladys Bailey, and a son, Wallace, Jr. Wallace lives about seven miles from Fredericksburg, on Route 3.

He first worked with a group of contractors in Charleston, West Virginia. However, home called so he returned to Fredericksburg to find work with the M. W. C. staff. Wallace was in charge of seeing that Monroe, the dining hall, and the Library were kept in good condition. As if this weren't a big enough job, he also drove the school bus and brought children in to the elementary school. When George Washington Building was built, back in 1939, Wallace was given the cherished position of caretaker of G. W.

Wallace is in charge of keeping the building ever ready for plays, dances, receptions, and classes, and all the other activities that go on in G. W. He finds the plays and dances interesting and amusing. "My greatest job is locking and unlocking this building," Wallace explains. He has to keep the building open for all those numerous occurrences in G. W. during the week.

Wallace has worked for M. W. C. for 29 years. He likes his work in G. W. better than any other work

he has done and says, "It's a fine job."

In appreciation for his always sticking to his job from early morning 'til late at night and in all types of weather and situations—we give three cheers for Wallace!

Mrs. John Williams Returns As Hostess

This year Mary Washington gave a glad welcome to a returning hostess, Mrs. John Williams, now hostess of Tri-Unit.

Mrs. Williams was born in Illinois and attended Northwestern University at Evanston. After her sophomore year there, she went abroad for three years. While in Europe she traveled widely and also spent some time studying in Berlin. After her return to America, she and her husband settled in New York where she lived until ten years ago.

Served at Quantico

It was in 1938 that Mrs. Williams first came to Mary Washington where she was hostess at Mary Ball hall for two years. During the war, Mrs. Williams served as a hostess at Quantico where she enjoyed working with the Marines very much. (Who wouldn't!) At the close of the war she went to Washington where she was a hostess at the new housing project for veterans called MacLean Gardens until she returned to Mary Washington this September.

Because she likes being with people, Mrs. Williams has obtained a great deal of pleasure from all the work she has done in the past few years. She says that all the people she has worked with have been wonderful to her and the variety provided by college girls and soldiers is very stimulating to her.

Mary Washington Like Home
Returning to Mary Washington was almost like coming home to her, particularly since she is familiar with the dormitory of which she is now hostess. She was quite surprised to find only Seniors in Ball; when she was here previously there were girls of all classes rooming there. She says that all the girls she has met so far are very pleasant and she likes the work here very much.

Mrs. Williams is one of the most likeable and most interesting personalities on the Hill, and now that she's back with us again, we hope she will remain for many years. And now all of us, from the highest Senior to the lowest Freshman, extend to Mrs. Williams a hearty "Welcome home!"

First Cockroach: "This is the dirtiest kitchen I ever saw."

Second Cockroach: "Quiet, will you. Can't you see I'm eating?"

—Pup Tent

Fruit and Cookies Favorite Food Sent From Home

Happy the day when the M.W.C. girl receives a box from home! It's a thrill to receive something that Mother has prepared just for her (or her roommates, too).

That very night, after a package has been received, a feast is usually given. With roommates and friends present, invited on a generous impulse, it turns out to be quite a gay occasion. More quickly than one would ever think possible all the "goodies" are happily devoured.

Of course these well-meant gifts are often curses as well as blessings. Quite frequently after receiving boxes from home you find to your utmost dismay that you "just can't get into" that new formal.

Just what produces those "Oh's" and "Ah's" as a package is unwrapped? Is there some special food that every Mary Washington girl likes to get? Considering the matter seriously, we decided to turn to Dr. Gallup's methods (hoping to be more successful) and conduct a poll.

After questioning a cross-section of students concerning their favorite "food from home," we arrived at the following crude figures:

- Fruit (no calories)—15%.
 - Homemade cookies (preferably Toll House)—14%.
 - Fried chicken—11%.
 - Canned shrimp—10%.
 - Sandwich spreads (meat and cheese)—9%.
 - Homemade cake—9%.
 - Homemade candy—7%.
 - Brownies—5%.
 - Munster cheese—4%.
 - Canned soup—4%.
 - Peanuts—3%.
 - Canned spaghetti—3%.
 - Turkey—3%.
 - Olives, pickles—3%.
- If you haven't received a package lately, why not clip this article and send it home?

Army Uniforms Unfit For College Males

Bloomington, Ind.—(ACP)—The college male has broad shoulders, a narrow waist and big feet according to the military department at Indiana University. R.O.T.C. uniforms ordered according to army tariff sizes didn't fit; the supply department was flooded with too many requests for 9 to 14½ shoe sizes, 400 cadets are without pants, there were too many cadets with 29 to 31-inch waistlines and not enough 41's, approximately 300 blouses are also on order.

The supply officer explained that the new uniforms were originally for officers and the boys just "haven't filled out yet." The military custodian has one consolation—the neckties are fine!

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Just Six Months to May-Day. Pictured from left to right are Jean Abendschein, May Queen, and Rosalyn Skallet, maid of Honor.

National 'Y' Sec. Visits Campus

Miss Louise Fleming, personal secretary for the National Y. W. C. A. Student organization, was the guest of Y Cabinet on campus on November 10 and 11.

Miss Fleming, whose home office is in New York, has been traveling throughout the Mississippi Valley, Louisiana, and up through the Southern states, visiting the various college Y groups. Her main purpose in this tour was to interview college students interested in professional Y. W. C. A. work, giving advice, and helping in finding placements.

She stated that she found the American college student of today "much more aware of relationships between national and international affairs and their own personal future; consequently much more interested in public happenings."

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Frosh Sophomores Elect Cheerleaders

The freshman and sophomore classes recently held elections of their individual class cheerleaders. The following are the sophomore class cheerleaders: Brooke Woods, Barbara Davis, Pat Wise and Marilyn Hughes. The two substitutes are Jean Brown and Joanne Butler. The freshman class cheerleaders are Pat Henderson, Betty Sullivan, Ann Sapp, Jackie Martin, and Barbara Hanes.

venture, chestnut gelding owned by Mr. E. Cooper Person (the former "Liz" Whitney) forged ahead to win the conformation hunter championship; while Colonel Tayloe's Goldwick emerged with the working hunter championship. "Cappy" Smith's horses also turned in superb performances in open jumping, excelling in the Triple Bar, where Lariat and Request won first and third respectively, and Hi-Ho Silver, a Richmond horse, took first in the Pen, a rigorous course for open jumpers.

The National Horse Show remains as a symbol of the best in riding. Make a date to see it next year.

BRIDLE BITS

Everyone was happy to see Donna Mathew and Ann Bartholomew back on campus last weekend. . . they are both teaching the first grade and having a wonderful time. . . Marge Batty was also back last Sunday night but we didn't have much chance to speak with her. . . M. W. C. was well represented at the National Show by both alumnae and students. . . Ann Everett, Funny Newbill, Ann White, Virginia Colwell, and Harriet Markus were a few of the lucky ones watching the big show.

Note:

There will be no Bullet the week after Thanksgiving.

Veteran Elected To A.R.A. Council

Paul Wine has been elected by the veterans to be their representative on A. R. A. Council. It was decided at the last A. R. A. Council meeting that the veterans should have a member on council and in this way further promote a closer relationship between the vets and the students in sports activities.

Any veteran may sign-up on the bulletin board in the "C" Shoppe for the volley ball tournament which takes place in the near future. It is also hoped that vets will take an active interest in tennis, ping-pong, and other team sports which are to be held during the year.

A. R. A. Council Fetes Physical Education Faculty

On Tuesday night, November 17, A. R. A. Council entertained the members of the physical education faculty with a desert party at the home of Miss Marjorie Arnold. Margie Lou Cross and Pat Henderson were in charge of the arrangements.

Opportunities For Study

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language spoken at the Center. Two kinds of awards are offered for graduate work. A Master of Foreign Study is given after the completion of 24 semester hours, plus six hours for a thesis in the major field of the student, and a final examination. A Certificate is awarded for the successful completion of an approved program of thirty semester hours.

An Announcement containing full details of the year abroad at Zurich and Basel may be obtained by writing to the American Council of College Study in Switzerland, 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland. For further information about the graduate program at Paris, write to the Foreign Study Office, University of

Sally Shopper Says

Just think, soon we will be going home for Thanksgiving holidays. I know that you will want to take something new home to show off so I made my weekly trip down town and found just loads of new things.

Hicks' has received a huge shipment of those long-sleeve cotton Turtleneck T Shirts that are becoming so popular. In just any color you could wish for—maize, blue, white, red, pink, dark and light green, grey. You will certainly find one to go with that favorite suit or skirt. They are only \$1.98 too.

Went in Lynn Perkins and found some of the most beautiful evening dresses!! Remember we have a dance December 4th so hurry on down there. There is a sweet grey taffeta. The skirt is gathered and around the bottom are two small rows of coral colored taffeta and a large row of tan. The bodice fits tight. It has a small collar and cape sleeves. There was a darling orchid faille—it is strapless with a tight bodice—gathered skirt with a row of deeper orchid velvet that extends from the bottom of the skirt to the waist and makes a large bow in back. It has a short jacket with a small velvet collar. Also another cute one is a coral shade strapless. The skirt is straight but gored in back for some fullness. This one has a stole with it to wear around the shoulders or around the waist as peplum. If you need an evening skirt—Lynn Perkins has some grand ones in white crepe that are gored and also black silk—these have a straight front with ruffles in back. At the Vogue Shoppe I found two dresses that will be perfect for traveling. A corduroy that comes in either aqua or green. It is a two piece jumper. The jacket is short and tight and has a very

low scoop neckline with two rows of covered buttons in front. The skirt is two gored. The other is a wool jersey two piece dress. It has a solid black gored straight skirt. The blouse has long sleeves—it buttons up the front with covered buttons, the collar is point and the blouse is striped with green and purple with small strips of black. Here I found some corduroy skirts in grey or green. The front is straight but gathered very full in back. They have a wide waist band and the cutest huge patch pockets.

The Book Nook has some very nice things in leather—one of the cutest things is the small, round, leather earring case. You can get it in all colors too. They have a wonderful selection of leather address books, memo pads and appointment books. Another nice and different thing I found was a leather billfold which is attached to a gold pin by a chain. The purpose of the pin is to pin your billfold to your belt or the inside of your bag so you will always have it handy. Have you been looking for something to put your pictures or cards in so you can carry them around with you—well The Book Nook has a leather Pocket Folio—all in different colors. If you still don't have a doll for your bed then I found the very one for you—here they have the little girl and boy dolls that are advertised by Campbells Soups. They are exactly as you see them in all advertisements.

Couldn't look any longer 'cause it was about time to get back to the hill but I'll go shopping for you again as soon as I get back from my super time at home.

Editor's Note:

Our apologies to William Blake and the library for giving credit for the water colors of Milton's *Paradise Lost* to John Donne. The exhibit is still excellent.

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Packing For That Holiday Weekend Is Quite A Job

As long as there are colleges and as long as there are holidays, there will always be the thrill of packing to go home! Perhaps, the reason is that feeling of independence one has when she realizes that "Mutha" is not hovering about to supervise the job. The success or failure of the project rests on little daughter . . . alone.

Since tomorrow most of us will be roaring homeward for the Thanksgiving holidays in a varied assortment of vehicles, but nevertheless all clutching our multi-stickered suitcases, we shall now go into a play by play description of "The Art of Packing."

The first task would be to locate the satchel . . . in the closet? No? Under the bed? Heavens, no! Ah . . . there it is! Behind the dresser! Secondly, all dance programs, withered corsages, tear-stained deficiencies, and cans of Vienna Sausage should be disposed of . . . for the time being, anyway. Now the real work begins: The closet is taken by storm . . . All eight hat boxes are invaded and it is finally decided that the "crushable brown wool" would be the most practical. Dresses present quite a problem. Naturally, one must take the outfits that the dream boy hasn't seen yet, but then again, there's bound to be need of clothes for "a rainy day." So, the situation probably ends up with a stack of sweaters and skirts, plus all the good dresses crammed into an already overcrowded suitcase.

Shoes will most likely be the reason why so many suitcases fall apart. It's impossible to take only one pair . . . that wouldn't do at all! See . . . the spikes for dress, the flats for walking, the loafers for loafing. After the necessary

foot-wear is gathered together, brushed, polished, they would be wrapped neatly in pages from the home town newspaper (Never the Bullet!), and stuffed happily into that poor piece of luggage!

The makings of a holiday weekend ensemble are quite a delicate project, indeed. And if one should arrive home with all necessary items intact, she is to be congratulated . . . even envied!

She Was This
The Kind Like
Of a Girl At,
You Look
—Pup Tent

"Madam," said the kennel owner to an upity sportswoman, I offer you this thoroughbred bloodhound."

"How do I know it's a bloodhound?" she asked doubtfully.

"Hector," the owner ordered the dog, "bleed for the lady."

—Pup Tent

"I'm stork mad," said the father of fifteen children.

—Pup Tent

WHO'S WHO FROM M. W. C.



WHO'S WHO from M. W. C. (bottom row) Jo Wilson, Barbara Halslip, Barbara Watson, Martha Gene Randall, Gene Jones, Helen Kirkwood (top row) Harriet Scott, Betty Nash, Andi Devening and Marceline Weatherly.

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Tuesday, November 23

Van Johnson - June Allyson in
"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"
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Also News

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Wayne Morris - Lois Maxwell in
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Tuesday, November 23

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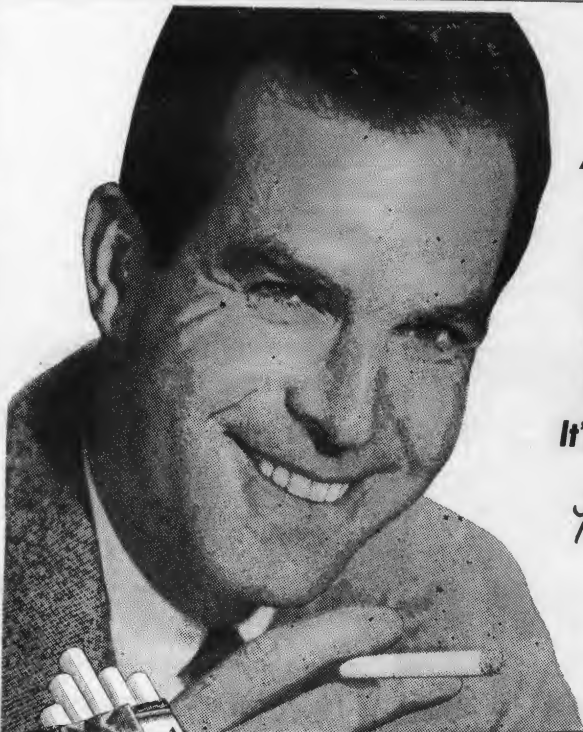
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"COLORADO SUNSET"

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